

Jack Le Tourneau gets a break. Jack is booked to sail about September 1 for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. He is to start several pieces of Le Tourneau equipment into operation. A splendid market, long dormant because of monetary difficulties, is opening up in South America.

John E. Hyler, brother of Loeffel Hyler of the Peoria drafting department, joined the Le Tourneau drafting department staff Monday. They are just three tables apart.

Similar to the merger of two bankrupt firms to unite their liabilities is the consolidation of the Peoria Le Tourneau hard and soft ball teams. Paul Harkless, Paul Peterson, Ben Laskey and Wilford Ausbrook have been reserved from the junking of the handball team to replace soft ball cripples. The merged, united, combined, consolidated and coagulated teams are to play the De Molay soft ballers tonight. Watch the daily papers and please break results softly to Plant Life. We can't take it anymore.

Dan Demmin, whom we overlooked mentioning last week as one of the Lake Okboji vacationers, was not overlooked by an Iowa City traffic officer Monday morning when at 2 a.m. he raced past a stop sign en route back to Peoria.

R. G. Le Tourneau, driving to Okoboji last Friday night with the quartette in a new Chev, broke it in gently by limiting his speed to 70 m.p.h. for the first 100 miles.

Engineer and Sales Supervisor Ken F. Park left for Texas this week to work with Salesman T. O. McMahon on the sale of equipment for a big job. He is to spend ten days or so in Salesman McMahon's territory, which has been extended by addition of New Mexico.

New Mexico has been handled from the Stockton office, but, says J. W. Le Tourneau, it is easier to work from the Peoria office and freight rates are more favorable. That is, there is no back haul on the steel, as there is in shipping it from the coast.

All four Caterpillar V-8 Diesels for the power plant have arrived. And two more Simplimatics have come.

John Snider, Peoria night machinist, is marrying Ruby Kirkwood within the next week or so.

At a Stockton farewell party for the Ray Peterson family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danielson the office crew and shop members presented them with an electric clock.

Question: Did Byron Emory, bookkeeper, go to Minnesota, Colorado, or stay home? He wasn't too sure where he was going when he left last Saturday on a two weeks' vacation.

Carl Stone, Harry Anderson and Vernon Love, Stocktonians, went frog hunting a few nights ago, came back with 34 frogs. Ray Peterson accounted for six of the 34 at Vernon Love's the next evening. He said that for taste they had the hop on fried chicken.

Bob Flannigan who is Al Losch's Angledozer understudy, has Angledozed or Bulldozed Miss Lois Schumaker of Peoria into a Promise to marry him. Around October 1 they are to be wed, and visit New York on their honeymoon.

Bill Retts, fifth member of the King's Messengers quartette, was to start driving east from California last Monday with Louise Le Tourneau and Frances Getz. He is returning to Wheaton College, but probably will be at the Peoria plant from time to time.

James O. Griffin recently discharged from Headquarters Company, 11th Engineers, U.S. Army, at Corozal, Panama, is visiting his brother, Bill Griffin, Peoria night machinist.

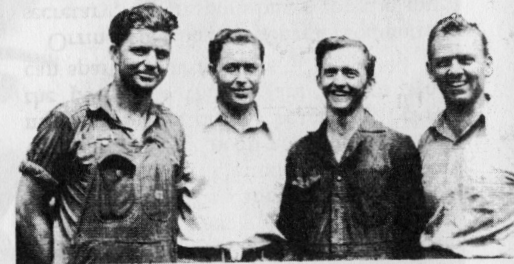
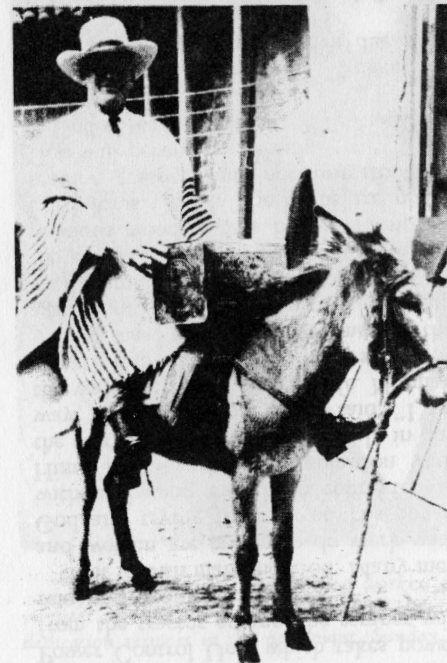
RAY'S ACT—SEE—DONT'S

Be alert with eyes and ears when you go near the hydraulic press. Material being shaped in the press comes out like a huge bullet when it is released. When the pressman warns you, listen and move pronto. And look out for hot stuff when walking or working near the furnaces.

Have you got your glasses? Are you wearing them? The State Safety Inspector now requires everybody working in or going through the shop to wear Safety glasses, either clear or colored. That includes office workers and visitors. If you have approved Safety glasses bought outside, they're O.K. But if you haven't you'll save money buying them from the Parts Department for \$1.

Every Safety Committee member must be on hand promptly at 5:45 p.m. for the weekly Safety meeting. Otherwise, he will be replaced by someone from his department who will attend.

Ready For New Plant Dedication



Upper picture: Some of the boys who responded to Dr. R. R. Brown's invitation to organize a Shop Men's Chorus for the New Plant Dedication services, August 30 to September 4. Norm Dicks (back to you) is leader. Lusty basso on extreme right is R. G. Le Tourneau.

At left: Dr. R. R. Brown, radio pastor, WOW, Omaha, who is to be the speaker. Picture taken when in Ecuador in 1934. Above: The King's Messengers Quartette—Pete Rutschman, first tenor; Orrin Rutschman, second tenor; Norm Dirks, baritone, and Bill Eitzen, bass.

Caterpillar-Le Tourneau Built to Work Together

"Built To Work Together," is the caption of a series of double-page Caterpillar Tractor Co. advertisements appearing currently in various trade papers. The thought developed by the copy is that the combination of the Caterpillar tractor and the auxiliary equipment of five associated manufacturers, whose names are mentioned, affords the prospective user "the proper balance of Diesel power and auxiliary equipment" to meet the conditions encountered on his job.

Several of these advertisements picture Le Tourneau Carryall Scrapers or other Le Tourneau earth-moving machinery working with Caterpillar tractors.

With this idea of Caterpillar tractors and Le Tourneau equipment being "built to work together" in mind, it should prove interesting to trace briefly the development of Le Tourneau grading machinery — particularly scrapers.

Starting in 1920 to level land on contract, R. G. LeTourneau soon became dissatisfied with the yardage obtained with the best available equipment. He began tinkering with cutting and welding torches and within about two years he built his first semi-drag scraper — the Gondola — operated by an electric motor through power generated by the tractor.

In 1923 he built the Mountain Mover, a big-capacity, telescoping-bucket type scraper. The same year he produced a further development of this bucket-type scraper — a self-operating, self-propelled vehicle, having seven electric motors, which forced out its load instead of depending on gravity to unload.

The next rig was a five-bucket machine, tractor-drawn, but with two electric motors to manipulate the blade and operate the buckets.

Next came the first cable-operated scraper, a machine which depended entirely on the tractor for its power. All

Le Tourneau scrapers built since have been tractor-drawn and cable-controlled with power from the tractor, each succeeding design being but an improvement on the original.

As the demand for Le Tourneau equipment grew there grew also the demand to adapt it for use with all types of tractors on the market, some of which lacked sufficient power to operate the scrapers to their full efficiency.

Early this year an agreement was worked out between Caterpillar Tractor Co. and R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc., along with four or five other equipment manufacturers to build this auxiliary equipment especially for use with Caterpillar tractors and to sell it through Caterpillar distributors. This, as was anticipated, is working out to the mutual advantage of all concerned.

The Caterpillar tractor has plenty of power to operate the Le Tourneau scraper to its full efficiency, and the result is satisfied users and more sales.

Just as Caterpillar tractors and Le Tourneau Carryall Scrapers are "built to work together," so is man built to work together with God.

He may, as did the early Le Tourneau scrapers, get along pretty well, to his way of thinking, under his own power. He may even do what the world considers wonderful works. And, operating on power drawn from other source than God, he may be lauded, lionized and even worshipped by other men.

But God, in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ, says, "Without Me you can do nothing." He is the only source of power for doing anything worth while. And when man has his cables connected to that source he can say with the Apostle Paul, "I can do all things through Christ Who strengtheneth me."

The Caterpillar tractor is designed to furnish power to propel and operate the scraper. It has sufficient power to load, pull, unload and turn it even on steep grades, but unless the scraper is connected to the tractor drawbar and its

cables are fastened to the drums on the Power Control Unit which takes power from the tractor engine, the scraper will remain motionless, dead.

So it is with man and God. Many men and women are trying to do work with God and trying to draw on His power without having ever been connected to Him. That everlasting connection with the eternal God can be made only in one way. The Lord Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man cometh unto the Father but by me."

God has written the terms of the agreement whereby man can link up with Him. He has put his signature on the contract and has sealed it with the precious blood of His Beloved Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. The terms are plain, readily grasped and not unreasonable. God will permit no revision.

God's requirement is: "Ye must be born again."

God's provision is that, "when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly."

God's terms are: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."

While the words, "Without Me ye can do nothing," are applicable to all, the Lord Jesus addressed them primarily to His own. Some Christians are coupled up to God's drawbar, but there is no cable connection between their working parts and His powerhouse. Consequently, they drag along as a dead weight, doing nothing. But the connection can be made, or restored if broken, through prayer and application to His Word, the Bible.

Preparation Well Along For Dedication Services

Preparations are well along for the week of evangelistic services, which are

to mark the opening of the new addition to the Peoria plant, Sunday, August 30 to Friday, September 4, inclusive.

Various committees have been at work since the visit of Dr. R. R. Brown of Omaha on August 4, when, following a shop meeting, a group of local pastors met with him and R. G. Le Tourneau to outline plans for the dedication.

Through the efforts of Bob Burgess and Wallace Getz and the co-operation of pastors, speakers from the factory have urged various church congregations to organize prayer groups to pray for the success of the campaign, which has been labeled "United Crusade for Christ." A daily noon-hour shop prayer meeting is held on the beach just below the plant. To this all are invited who can spare a few minutes.

Orrin Rutschman, general committee secretary, has responsibility for the music; John Gates and Loeffel Hyler are handling advertising in street cars, on tire covers, window cards, etc. Saturday afternoon and, if necessary, Sunday afternoon, the entire city is to be canvassed with a special edition of NOW. Volunteers for this work should report in the lower office to John Deal immediately.

Working with Ephraim Field, Jack Salvador and Ray Gieszl are in charge respectively of the platform and seat construction, and decorations. Seats are being built for 3,000.

Dr. R. R. Brown, who is to be the speaker at each of the seven meetings — 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, August 30; 7:30 p.m. each following night — is pastor-evangelist of Omaha Gospel Tabernacle and radio minister of WOW. Bill Retts is to lead the congregational singing. Further details next week.

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"Behold, NOW is the accepted time; behold, NOW is the day of salvation."—2 Corinthians 6:2.

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